The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 19 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 6, 1954 — Number 21

In Surprise Move Monday, Senate Junks Conference

By Cy Wainscott

In a series of surprise moves Monday evening, Student Senate acted to junk the proposed discussion conference on Wartburg's social issue along with the preferential balloting system for senatorial elections.

Action was also taken to create a new Homecoming position and approve 1954 initiation plans.

Following an involved discussion on the matter, the Solons passed a motion killing plans for the conference with all but one Senator favoring the action. A follow-up motion to hold an informal symposium during Parents day was passed unanimously, however.

Amendments Incompatible

Turning to the problems of Senatorial elections, the legislators reached the conclusion thet contemplated temporary amendments to the constitution calling for preferential elections and also repeal of the clause making it mandatory to elect one person of each sex to Senete offices are incompatible. They decided to drop both until further study of the matter could be completed.

Elections Chairman Marv Hartmann was asked to draw up a more complete study of the issue for presentation to Senate Monday and to the student body meeting Thursdey.

Assistent Chairmen Proposed

Chet Nerenheusen, last year's Homecoming chairmen, asked Senate to provide for election of an assistant Homecoming chairman who would work closely with the chairman and could also run for the office the following year.

"In this way," Nerenhausen pointed out, "there would always be someone available with a year of experience."

After brief discussion, a motion to that effect was passed unanimously.

John Beem presented initiation plans for next spring—following minor changes, they also were approved unanimously.

Liemohn In Chicago For Education Meet

Dr. Edwin Liemohn of the music department represented Wartburg college at the National Education association meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Liemohn attended four sessions on the question "How can colleges and universities meet the ever-increasing demands for both general and specialized education?"

Peterson Accepts Speaking Offer

Val Peterson, national civil defense coordinator, announced this week that he has accepted the invitation to deliver the main address at spring commencement here on June 1.

A long distance telephone call from Washington, D. C., this week confirmed the engagement.

Peterson Former Governor

Mr. Peterson is a former governor of Nebraska and is well-known in the nation and the midwest as a statesman, educator and journalist.

The popular 53-year-old Republican served as first citizen of his home state from 1947 till 1953 when he took over his newly created position in Washington. During the time he was governor he was very active in the Missouri River States association.

Cites Colorful Career

In the course of his colorful career the Nebraskan has been a teacher, newsman, publisher, army officer, campaign manager and director of several large organizations.

Peterson

Following his graduation from State Teachers college in Nebraska he spent several years working in secondary schools and colleges. In 1936 he became publisher of the Elgin (Neb.) Review.

Enters Politics in '40

He first entered national politics in 1940 when he served as campeign manager for a Nebraska senator.

Following the outbreak of the second world war he enlisted in the army and served as an officer in the China-Burma-India theater and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1947 he was elected to the governorship and in 1953 appointed to his present position as civil defense coordinator.

Farce Opens In LT Wed.

By Don Metzgar

Swift action, involved situations and a rib-tickling plot are promised Little Theater patrons attending "See How They Run," English farce which will begin its three-day run this Wednesday, according to Charles Dickson, head of the speech department.

The farce by Phillip King centers about an old English vicarage and includes five men in clergymen's garb with confused identities. Adding to the delightful confusion is a number of interesting characters including a Russian spy, an escaped convict and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time."

Play To Produce Laughs

"It has been said that the only aim of farce is to produce leughs," said Dickson, "and this pcoduction will certainly achieve that aim."

Thrown into this delightful combination of pure British humor and farce at its best are two American personalities who add their own brand of humor and comance to the pcoduction.

Nancy Graese, junior, in the cole of a former American actress married to the vicar and Dan Voecks, sophomore, as her former leading man are starred in the play.

3rd Show This Yaar

Also donning grease-paint for Wartburg Players' third production of the season will be Sig Becker, senior, portraying a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies; Mavis Kettner, sophomore, as the fallen teetotaler.

Del Hutton, sophomore, as Vicar Lionel Toop; Harry Button, freshman, the Bishop of Lax; Fred Gonnerman, junior, the Rev. Arthur Humphrey; Bob Graf, sophomore, Sergeent Towers, and Erv Streng, senior, as the red subversive, complete the cast.

Recent rehearsal ection for "See How They Run" shows junior Nency Greese as she knocks out Mevis Kettner, sophomore, who is caught by Sig Becker, senior, es Dan Voecks, sophomore, looks on.

NLC Administrator, Carroll Talks Tues.

The Rev. Charles F. Carroll, recently named as administrative assistant to executive director of the National Lutheran council, will speak at convocation here next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Prior to his ordination by the Pennsylvania Ministerium of the United Lutheran church on Dec. 27, 1953, Mr. Carroll was a minister of the Presbyterian church in the United States and served the non-denominational Pilgrim church in New Bedford, Mass.

Besides working for three years in Germany with the Office of Military Government of the U.S., Mr. Carroll was advertising representative for the Latin American edition of Time magazine in Chicago, editor of the South Side Metro section of the Chicago Tribune, assistant to the director of the Brazilien government trade bureau in New York and an associate editor at McGraw-Hill publishers in New York.

Mr. Carroll received his B.A. from Yale university in 1939, where he majored in international relations. He also studied international law at the University of Berlin. He has served as a teaching fellow in the department of government at Harvard and has pursued special studies at Union Theological seminary and Princeton university.

Joint Union Session Brings Date Nearer

College building committee met in joint session with the budget committee this week and took steps to move the actual construction date on the Student Memorial union nearer.

The joint committee, consisting of representatives of the administration, Board of Regents and student body, met in the faculty lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and enacted several measures to clear away remaining obstacles in the construction program. This includes adoption of a basement area under part of the union and finel location of the structure.

Basemant For Storage

The basement will be used meinly for storage purposes end perhaps eventually for shower and dressing cooms for cafeteria employees, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president. The two bodies voted against putting a basement under the entire commons since it would have to be at least 10 or 12 feet underground.

Approximate cost of the basement could not be estimated exactly at the time of the meeting.

The group decided to set the location of the commons 25 feet in from the sidewalk running north and south at the end of Third avenue. The decision came after a discussion on the conveniences of placement near the coad and the beauty of the building as seen from other parts of the campus.

Final Plans Heard

Members of the committee acted on a few other items of business connected with the present college buildings and the new women's dorm, and heard a report on the pcogress of finel plans for the commons.

"More work has gone into the formulation of these ideas for the new Student Memorial union than has gone into the plans of any other building in the current expansion program," said Dr. Becker, "and I think the finished product will justify the work that has been put into it."

Iowa District Luther Leaguers Arrive For Talent Festival In Three Fields

Luther Leaguers of the Iowa district within a radius of 200 miles arrived on campus today for a talent festival in music, dramatics and art.

The festival began this morning at 10 in the Little Theater with speech auditions. This afternoon, beginning at 1, soloists and ensembles in music appeared in rooms 21, 22 and the rehearsal room of Old Main.

Honor Recital At 4

An honor recital will be held at the Little Theater at 4, with only top performers on the program. From these Leaguers scholarship winners are to be chosen.

Four scholarships will be given —two of $50 and two $25. There will be no admission charge for the recital.

Wartburg Faculty Judges

Judging the events are Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, vocal groups; C. Robert Larson, voice; Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, piano; E. G. Hagen, instrumental; Charles Dickson, head of the speech department, dramatics, and Miss Helen Wright, art.

The festival is sponsored by the Iowa district Luther League, Della Koester, president, along with host Wartburg college, according to Norm Fintel, college public relations director.

Kodres Gets Fellowship

Uno Kodres, senior, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in mathematics at Iowa State college, Ames. He will take up his duties there at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Kodres will graduate this spring but has already completed his studies here.

With Majority Employed, Students Appreciate Working

By Frank Piaper

Is it unusual to work while in college? There seems to be a prevalent impression that the typical college student is a carefree, lazy individual who is trying to kill a little time before he settles down to a job somewhere.

However, it was revealed by the student employment survey taken at Tuesday's convo that this is not a realistic picture of college students, at least at Wartburg. Of the 463 turning in cards, 245 are employed somewhere with an additional 101 desiring to find work. The total represents 75 per cent of those who responded to the survey.

Laa Luebka, sophomora; Eugena Boschae, juniar, and Malvin Walz, sanior, raedy tha Independant and Damocrat press for another printing of the Wavarly papar. All threa ara amployed there part-time.

—Staff Photo By Fred Lutz

How do students feel about working?

A junior who puts in between 30 and 40 hours a week said, "Sometimes I feel sorry for myself. Living in tha dorm you see students who eren't working end you begin to wish you didn't heve to either. But I'm glad thet I heva worked end still em working."

"I just take it for granted," remarked a working sophomore. "When I didn't have a job I didn't do any more studying than I do now."

Working seems to keep the student in touch with reality, according to some of the students, and helps give him self-reliance by making him feel he is really earning his own education.

A married senior hoping to enter the seminary in the fall stated, "My work here in Waverly has helped me in overall education that I'll need some day when I enter my first parish."

Students seem to be versatile so far as extra work is concerned. Jobs held by students include working in restaurants, stores, garages and factories in Waverly. Others labor on farms, for the college, the printing office or Children's home.

Some do typing, housework and baby-sitting and one coupla commutes to jobs in Waterloo.

The number of hours put in is as varied as the type of jobs students hold. Some are working full-time shifts while others toil only five or six hours e week with hours falling at any time of the day or night.

Giving the employer's point of view, a local citizen said, "In general, the students I've hed contact with have been good workers—I feel from my experience that one can readily predict what type of an individual the student is and how successful he will be in his profession by the way he works."

Furnishing Group Visits Des Moines

Members of the furnishing committee for Centennial hall visited Younkers department store in Des Moines Wednesday to select furnishings for the new dorm lounge.

Making the trip were H. C. Engelbrecht, business manager, Pres. C. H. Becker, Mrs. Leo Petri, Mrs. Louis Bender of Davenport and Mrs. Louis Belk of LeMars.

Copy Due Thursday For Castle Tales

Material for the spring issue of Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, is due this Thursday. Contributors are asked to concentrate on prose selections, although poetry will be needed also, according to Ted Fritschel, editor.

Copy is to be turned in to Fritschel or Jerry Haver, Darrell Alfson or Shirley Cords, associate editors. Loren Maakestad, faculty adviser, will also receive material.

"Sales for the winter issue of Tales are behind schedule," said Fritschel. "Every student is urged to do his bit in supporting the magazine by buying a copy."

Senate Should Reconsider Mon. Action

Last Monday Student Senate shocked a number of loyal backers when it turned down a meaty chance to bring itself and the entire student body an opportunity for constructive thinking and programming. The reasons for this action are cited below in the "Voice of the Campus" section—there is no need to go into them.

Apparently the worthy Senators got themselves entangled in a misunderstanding somewhere along the line. Almost with one voice they turned down the proposal to hold a discussion conference on the dancing issue as a main portion of the campus social problem. They did not like the fact that the conference would allegedly interfere with a social program which should be in the hands of students.

Here is where the misunderstanding cropped up. Senate viewed the affair as an attempt to solve something under the general heading of "social program" by bringing in outside suggestions. This of course would be rather useless—only individual effort, as President Biedermann states, can make a social program effective.

But what was the original purpose of the discussion conference? To hash out thoroughly, with all factions represented, the social problem, with special attention given to the dancing issue.

For it is at this point where outside opinion becomes a necessary element. If the question of dancing were left up to the students, it would probably be voted in—outside influences prevent this to a great extent, and so the wisest thing to do would be to call together everyone with any sort of concern for the college for a good solid "bull session."

The conference would not be designed as a cure-all—it might not even come up with a definite decision. But one thing is certain—both students and outside interest groups would get to know one another's ideas clearly and free from the haze of rumor and superstition. Disagreement might possibly yet exist, but not the ignorant, blind disagreement we have on our hands now.

It's easy to see how this conference might help the situation. It might also do some harm, causing more bitter feelings than already exist. But it's worth the risk. Anything is better than the present situation.

And as far as the larger question of social problems is concerned, at least students would come to realize that dancing is NOT the magic solution to our difficulties. It is simply a side issue that has become bloated in importance as far as its social value is concerned. Individual attention remains the only reasonable way out.

It would seem wise for Senate to reconsider its action Monday night, reverse its former decision and make an effort to face a big problem in a practical manner. And if it still refuses, only one conclusion may be drawn . . . Senate is afraid to make a positive, definite move because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, March 7
- 8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, parish hall
- 10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 5:15 p.m.—Phebes cost supper, cafeteria
- 8 p.m.—Luther League, Grossmann hall lounge
- 8 p.m.—Musical vespers service, Warren Schmidt, St. Paul's

Monday, March 8
- 7:30 p.m.—FTA, room 203, Luther hall
- 7:30 p.m.—AGS, faculty lounge

Tuesday, March 9
- 10 a.m.—Convo, the Rev. Charles Carroll
- 6:30 p.m.—Tri-Beta banquet, Carver's restaurant
- 7:15 p.m.—WAA, Luther hall
- 7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs, Old Main
- 7:30 p.m.—ACS, faculty lounge, Luther hall

Wednesday, March 10
- 12 noon — Miscellaneous recital, Old Main
- 8:15 p.m.—"See How They Run," Little Theater

Thursday, March 11
- 10 a.m.—Convo, student body meeting
- 7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Wartburg hall lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—Camera club
- 7:30 p.m.—"W" club, room 312, Luther hall
- 7:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym stage
- 8:15 p.m.—"See How They Run," Little Theater

Friday, March 12
- 8:15 p.m.—"See How They Run," Little Theater

Voice Of The Campus

SBP EXPLAINS ACTION ON SOCIAL ISSUE

To the editor:

Student Senate, after a lengthy discussion, decided to drop the proposed idea of a "discussion conference," which was intended to discuss our social problem. This conference was quite strongly supported by the TRUMPET and many students, yet the Senate quite logically fails to realize the advisability or even feasibility of supporting and organizing such a meeting.

This does not mean that Senate is not interested or concerned about our "social problem." It does mean that Senate sees no value in placing our "social problem" at the feet of those (though they might be vitally interested) who are no more qualified to deal with the problem than our college administration and particularly ourselves.

It is felt that this problem (which is a problem of hundreds of colleges with and without dancing throughout the nation) can be attacked constructively only by us who know the situation best.

What is the social problem?

Problem Lies In Directorship

Specifically, it seems that our problem lies in the realm of adequate directorship out of which would naturally follow adequate coordination of activities. Our present set-up is centered in a student-faculty activities committee which includes both a student and a faculty chairman together with student and faculty representatives.

This committee has continually done a commendable job within the nature of its general purpose and responsibility. The fact remains, however, that the interest in promoting, planning and organizing our social program is secondary in the efforts of those who are appointed to this task.

What is the answer?

It appears that the solution lies in coordinating an improved social program under the directorship of qualified, interested and devoted personnel. This may be accomplished through the appointment of a social activities director, who is specifically delegated to the task of working with the students in suggesting, planning and organizing a variety of activities which will meet and satisfy our social needs.

Reorganization Haeded

The problem then is not revamping our whole social program but the problem exists in a reorganization of our social directorship with intent upon finding a qualified socal director who is able to devote a considerable amount of time towards working with the students in coordinating and planning a full year's social activity.

What about our social program now?

Pi Sig, the Ambassadors, the Grossmannites, Cotta house, WWC, one of our professors and others have provided wholesome small-group activity which should receive more emphasis and attention from us all. We can promote such activity by participating in it and most of all by planning it and organizing it ourselves. Many of our faculty members are willing to cooperate with us in this venture.

Our all-school functions are dependent upon the efforts and interest of our various organizations in planning and sponsoring such affairs.

Any success which might be achieved in bettering the social conditions, however, depends upon each of us. If we sit back and let others try to solve our problem for us and expect our social activity to be handed to us on a siver platter, we shall not progress.

What we do is dependent upon how much effort we are willing to put forth to meet our social needs.

Eric Biedermann
Student Body President

CONCERT-GOER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

(The following letter was received by Mrs. Florence Hartlein, dean of women and Ushers club adviser, and turned over to the TRUMPET in view of its general interest.)

Dear Mrs. Hertlein,

I just wish to thank the ushers for their courtesy in finding seats for myself and my little guest, Miss Croll.

We came to the Boston Pops concert without tickets but with invitations from Mr. Hagen and Dr. Swensen. As it worked out, we were shown every courtesy and were seated very comfortably.

The lady in charge of tickets at the lounge and the ushers were under considerable pressure, but remained courteous and friendly.

Thanks,
Beryl Lormer
Waterloo

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodras

Need For Lutheran Statesmen Urgent

Luther once said, "We should take our best young men and train them for the service of the state."

What has happened to this ideal held four centuries ago? Don't contemporary governments need morally mature and efficient leadership, or are our political leaders already so perfect that there can be no improvement?

The answers to the last two questions are obvious. Today we have the greatest need ever for morally mature and efficient leadership. Luther's ideal, which coincides with Plato's, applies much more strongly now than it did in his lifetime. Our leadership is also far from perfect, as anyone who follows news can easily find out.

What indeed has happened to Luther's ideal, especially in the American Lutheran church? The separation of church and state does not nor did it ever mean that anyone who belongs to an ALC congregation must avoid public service. Religious freedom and organizational separation of church and state do not mean that we as citizens have no duties to our country.

Religious freedom means that if we are qualified for state service, we may seek public office without being discriminated against no matter what our religious creed.

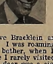
The American Lutheran church has sadly neglected its duty to our government by not using its educational facilities to train potential political leaders. Instead, everyone who shows above-average intellectual and moral stamina along with qualities of leadership is strongly encouraged to join the service of the church, as if only in church we have a need of efficient leadership.

History and political science departments in our schools exist only for general cultural value rather than for training of future politicians.

Many prominent leaders in the American Lutheran church have expressly stated that we need more men like Luther Youngdahl. However, men like Youngdahl don't grow on trees. His type is produced by a gradual process of moral and intellectual education.

We must encourage students who show the above-mentioned qualities to join the ranks of politicians. We must enlarge our departments of history, political science, law and economics. We must emphasize these departments as existing for professional training rather than cultural background.

ALC's current educational policy must undergo radical changes before we can have more men like Youngdahl—or before we can consider our duty to the government fulfilled. Luther's ideal should still be respected not only because it was his but because it applies.



For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

Dave Bracklein and Don Getz reflect the truth of the coming season. I was roaming the halls the other evening looking for someone to bother, when I remembered I'd been kind to Dave and Don because I rarely visited them. I tripped down the hall to their room. On the door was a sign . . . fearing dogs weren't allowed, I read it. It said, "If we are studying, don't wake us."

Welcome, Luther Leaguers

There was a certain Wartburg Knight who was out driving one evening when his car ran out of gas. (It's all right—he was alone.) Well, he walked up to a farmhouse and inquired if he could borrow a horse to get back to town.

"I don't have a horse," said the farmer. "Haven't you heard that this is the age of machines?"

"Well," quizzed our Knight, "do you have anything I can ride back to town in or on?"

"No," said the farmer. "All I have is a big old flea-bitten dog."

Desperately our hero asked, "Could I ride the dog back?"

The farmer thought a minute and then answered, "No, my friend, I wouldn't send a Knight out on a dog like this."

So it's a fable.

Welcome, Luther Leaguers

It was a pleasant morning and Gary Volberding settled back in Mr. Schmidt's Christianity class for his usual hour nap. By the end of the period he was fast asleep. Being a kind soul, Mr. Schmidt left him sleeping.

A few minutes later Dr. Hulme came in for his class . . . he noticed the alien face immediately and proceeded to shake Gary's shoulder. Six times he shook, six times . . . no response.

Finally, amid a din of laughter from the class, Gary opened a sleep-filled eye . . . mumbled a good morning . . . and lumbered out of the room.

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— PHOHE 174 —

Wartburg Trumpet

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— PHONE 181 —

Personnel Problems Confront Oppermann

By Oick Lynch

Personnel problems galore face Baseball Coach Earnie Oppermann as be prepares his Knights for the 1954 schedule which opens in five weeks. The diamondeers have completed one full week of indoor drills.

Only four lettermen are on hand to work with, and unfortunately none of them are pitchers. Oppermann has to count on outfielder Barry Bomhoff, first-baseman John Heine, catcher Stan Kittleson and Gordon Kopitzke, an outfielder in previous years but counted on for mound duty this year.

Pitching Staff Chore

Oppermann readily admits the biggest chore will be to assemble a satisfactory pitching staff. In contrast to last spring when Wartburg had one of the fanciest pitching crews in Iowa collegiate ranks, the starters this year will be an inexperienced lot. Kopitzke is expected to team with sophomore Bob Holm and junior Hank Waltmann as the three starters.

Other prospective pitchers include Fred Wix, Norbert Gauerke, Ken Starck, Don Woodley, Paul Hesterberg, Lyle Hagelberg, George Hanson and Bob Weishoff.

5 Vie For Catcher

Battling Kittleson for the catcher's job will be Bob Vogel, Daryl Buchholtz, Bill Bomhoff and Don Staude.

Infield aspirants include Carl Lehne, Carrol Tammen, Maynard Midlgaard, Art Margheim, Jack Reents, Harvey Hinrichs, Gordon Peters and Larry Blow. All are freshmen with the exception of Blow, a junior transfer.

Bill Waltmann and Chuck Johannsen, sophomores, Dale Kopitzke, senior, and Lawrence Schoening, freshman, will compete for jobs in the outfield.

Fritschel Sidelined

Veteran second-baseman Ted Fritschel will be forced to give up his job this year because of a troublesome shoulder injury sustained during the football season.

A nearly complete schedule has been arranged, with the opener slated for April 17 at Winona, Minn., Teachers. Two games with Iowa Teachers and one with Coe are still to be listed.

1954 Schedule (incomplete)

April 17—Winona STC, Winona, Minn.
April 23—Buene Vista, here
April 24—Westmar, here
April 30—Upper Iowa, here
May 1—Lores, here
May 4—Upper Iowa, Fayette
May 5—Luther, here
May 7—Westmar, Le Mars
May 7—Buena Vista, Storm Lake*
May 11—Loras, Dubuque
Moy 14—LaCrosse STC, LaCrosse, Wis.*
May 18—Luther, Decorah
May 21—Conference play-offs
*—Night games

33 Trackmen Make Squad Largest Ever

By Erv Riansche

Aspirants numbering 33 came out for track practice this week to produce one of the largest initial cinder squads in the history of Wartburg, according to Coach Ax Bundgaard.

Five returning lettermen bolster a squad which faces one of the most extensive track schedules ever on record here. Returning lettermen are Duane Peterson, senior; Bob Adix, Chuck Bose, Helmuth Gilow, juniors, and Rudy Grube, sophomore.

Peterson and Gilow are long-distance runners while Grube and Bose are out for sprints with Grube also vying in the broad jump and Bose participating in the high and low hurdles. Adix fills in at high jump, hurdles and javelin. John Deines, junior letterman, is expected to come out about the first of April for the javelin throw.

Petarson

Other returnees from last year's squad are Erv Buhs, Barry Kline, juniors; Bob DeYoung, Joe Toyosi, Gerry Lenguadoro and Jim Woodrow, sophomores.

Newcomers to the thinclads are Ted Fritschel, senior; Vic Pinke and Willis Moerer, juniors; Larry Beckley, Wayne Baumgortner, Wendy Liemohn, sophomores; Milton Ost, Leon Bauer, Harvey Folkerts, Don Peterson, Clayton Ketterling, Fritz Fritschel, Lewis Gomer, John Polis, John O'Brien, Jon Gaedke and Gerald Buckler, freshmen.

Track Schedule

March 20—TC, Coe, Upper Iowa (indoor meet), Cedar Falls
April 17—ISTC relays, Cedar Falls
April 21—Luther, Decorah
April 24-24—Drake relays, Des Moines
April 27—ISTC, here
May 1—Viking Olympics, Rock Island, Ill.
May 5—Grinnell, here
May 7—Upper Iowa, here
May 11—Loras, St. Ambrose, Dubuque
May 15—North division, Dubuque
May 21—Conference, Dubuque

Luther, Wartburg Deadlock In Loop Wrestling Tourney

Defending champion Luther and upset-minded Wartburg tied for the Iowa conference wrestling crown here last Saturday night, 42-42. Dubuque followed with 13 tallies while newcomer Loras scored 6.

The Knights had to come from behind to knot the score in the last match. Rog Arjes, 170-pound heavyweight, decisioned 220-pound Roger Patton of Dubuque, 4-3, when the latter used two illegal holds.

Brandt Takes 177

Arnie Brandt, last year's 157-pound conference champ, took the honors this year in the 177 division by pinning Luther's Gene Ersland in 46 seconds.

Bob Dirks was the other Knight matman to bring down conference laurels, decisioning Tom McCutcheon of Dubuque, 3-2, in a tight match. Both Brandt and Dirks finished the season undefeated.

Knights Qualify 8

Wartburg led the afternoon qualifiers by placing all eight men in the finals while Luther qualified six and Dubuque two. But Luther stole the individual laurels by winning five out of the eight conference crowns.

Wartburg trailed the Norse by 13 points at one point until Bob Dirks outscored his opponent and then Knight musclemen copped the last two matches.

Finals

123-lb.—Bob Sanderson (Lu) decisioned Bob Grendahl (W), 4-4 (referee's decision).
130-lb.—Paul Kruger (Lu) decisioned Fred Hueners (W), 6-1.
137-lb.—Vern Awes (Lu) decisioned Don Johnson (W), 9-2.
147-lb.—Paul Anderson (Lu) decisioned Ev Blobaum (W), 5-2.
157-lb.—Bob Dirks (W) decisioned Tom McCutcheon (D), 3-2.
167-lb.—Phil Skattum (Lu) decisioned Paul Reyelts (W), 11-3.
177-lb.—Arnie Brandt (W) threw Gene Ersland (Lu). Time, :46.
Hwt.—Rog Arjes (W) decisioned Roger Patton (D), 4-3.

Consolation

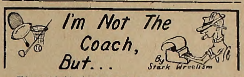
157-lb.—Stan Jungck (Lu) threw Clarence Johanns (Lo). Time, 4:50.
187-lb.—Tom Fox (Lo) decisioned Warren Melchert (D), 4-3.
177-lb.—Jerry Hickey (Lo) decisioned Bob Burden (D), 9-7.
Hwt.—Omar Ersland (Lu) threw Joe Oppold (Lo). Time, 2:32.

Dairy Widens Lead By Socking Hatters

Waverly Dairy extended its lead Wednesday night in the college league bowling by capitalizing on Top Hat's slump, taking the Cleaners, 3-1.

In other league action second-place Waverly Bowl Inn dropped three games to First National while winning one, as Ries Hilltop and Ritchie Pontiac edged Meyer Drug and Larry's Standard.

Standings	W	L	GB
Waverly Dairy	56	24	—
Waverly Bowl Inn	48	32	8
Top Hat Cleaners	47	33	9
Ritchie Pontiac	45	35	11
Meyer Drug	37½	42½	18½
Ries Hilltop	35	45	21
First National	28	52	28
Larry's Standard	23½	56½	32½


I'm Not The Coach, But...
By Stark Wreelism

Things are looking brighter all the time for the newly-reorganized Iowa conference. Latest reports from the loop confab held at Decoreh last Saturday indicate that a full schedule of basketball will be arranged for league teams next season.

A total of 16 games are to be played by each club remaining in the loop after Lores, St. Ambrose, Penn and Wastmer drop this summer. Home-and-away slates with each of the other eight Iowa circuit squads will restrict Wartburg's 1954-55 non-league schedule to five or six contests, but the added incentive of a heavy IIAC slate should make up for this.

Combine this latest move to the rather admirable football setup and it appears that after years of confusion the Iowa conference has become a solid organization. Referee schedules will be arranged further in advance, insuring competency along this line. And at last enough games will be played so that possibilities of fluke champions can be just about eliminated.

As for the four unhooked schools—well, it's too bad, but there was no alternative but to set certain firm rules. And if it was impossible for some to conform to them . . . c'est la vie. Personally, I hate to see Loras and St. Ambrose go—they gave added incentive to kill the traditional giants.

Speaking of the giants, Luther pulled a real David-and-Goliath caper when it unloaded a potent slingshot against the Ambrosians last Saturday to snatch the crown and give the Bees a not-too-polite league farewell at Decoreh. Norse cagers snapped a 17-game Ambrose winning skein and became the only Iowa group to humble Cannady, Smiley, Fey and their lesser friends.

And look at that score—96-66! Too bad that they didn't get an opportunity for a rematch at the NAIA tourney in Cedar Rapids, but Coe eliminated Luther Thursday and St. Ambrose won the finals last night.

Grapplers Brandt, Arjes Share Honors As 'W' Club 'Athletes' For February

By Erv Rienscha

Arnie Brandt, sophomore, and Roger Arjes, freshman, were chosen as the February co-athletes-of-the-month by the "W" club this week for their display at the conference wrestling meet last Saturday.

Both men are from Waverly and ran up impressive records there before entering college. Brandt, a liberal arts student, was state high school champ in his senior year in high school and conference champ here last year. He and Arjes have both wrestled since they were freshmen in high school. Arjes took both the district and conference titles last year in high school and the year before placed second in each.

Brandt Gets Fastest Pin

Taking on undefeated Gene Ersland, 177-pounder from Luther, Brandt took the conference championship with a pin in 46 seconds, fastest of the season. Brandt, together with Arjes, largely accounted for the Wartburg share in conference wrestling honors.

Arjes managed to stay with Roger Patton, who was 50 pounds his superior, and take the decision as a result of two illegal holds used by Patton. In the semi-finals Arjes decisioned Omar Ersland of Luther, 4-3, in the most exciting match of the day.

'Tough Breaks For Others'

"I wish someone else would have been chosen," said Brandt. "There are some boys who have had tough breaks but have put just as much into the sport as I have."

Arjes remarked, "I'm floored that they chose me, but I'd like to express my thanks for the honor."

GH III, Wuebbens Annex Cop Firsts, Meet Mon.

Grossmann III copped the American league crown and Wuebbens Annex became National league kings in I-M cage play this week. These teams clash Monday night in the Knights gym to determine the '53-'54 intramural cup winner.

First-round American league champs, the Cavaliers knocked Wolf, second-round sovereigns, out of the championship race, 30-20, last Monday night. Pete Peterson was high scorer for the winners with nine, while Don Smith hit eight for Wolf.

Tangling for top honors in the junior division were Wuebbens and Sixth Street. Wuebbens overcame its second-round challengers, 32-26, Thursday night. Monday night saw Sixth Street slip by Grossmann III, 32-30, in an overtime to untangle their second-round deadlock.

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W. Schmidt Will Present Organ Recital As Part Of Vespers Tomorrow At 8

By Millie Schulz

Warren Schmidt of the music department will present an organ recital as part of the musical Vespers service tomorrow evening at 8 in St. Paul's church, with the Rev. William Weiblen as liturgist.

The service will begin with a hymn of praise sung by the congregation. Following the order of vespers will be the responsive reading of Psalm 103.

3 Groups Chronological

Schmidt will then present in three groups a program of organ music in chronological order beginning with 17th- and 16th-century Bach chorales and finishing with music of the contemporary composers Sowerby and Mulet.

Schmidt

Group one includes two Bach chorales, "We All Believe in One God, Creator" and "Come, Savior of the Gentiles," along with the moderato and allegro movements of Bach's "Sonata (in trio form) in E-Flat Major, No. 1." The latter selection gives an equal amount of technical work to each hand and to the feet.

Peeters Numbers Included

"Communion" by Purvis, reminiscent of the Gregorian chant; "Chorale in E Major" by Franck, and "Aria" by the Belgian organist Flor Peeters make up the second group. Group three begins with Vierne's "Scherzo (Symphony II)" which, with its beautiful pedal solo, is perhaps one of the most dazzling and beloved in all organ literature. "Arioso" by Sowerby and "Carillon Sortie" by Mulet complete the program.

After the recital, the service will close with congregational singing of a hymn, after which all are invited to the social room of the parish house for refreshments and fellowship.

Test Deadline Mon.

All selective service registrants planning to take the college qualifications test on Thursday, April 22, are warned that the application deadline is midnight, Monday, March 8, according to Col. R. A. Lancaster, state director.

Organizational News

KWAR OFF AIR FOR WEEK

Campus radio station KWAR has announced that it will suspend regular broadcast activities next week, Monday through Friday, in cooperation with the producers of the campus play. The FM station will resume its broadcasts Monday, March 15, according to Erv Streng, station manager.

Streng noted that KWAR is following past procedure in not operating during the week of the play because many KWAR staff members are in the play and because of the possibility of interference with actual performances.

He further announced that anyone interested in becoming connected with the station for the '54-'55 school year in either programming or managerial duties should contact Charles Dickson, head of the speech department, DeLoyd Hochstetter, junior, or himself.

PETERSON AT BBB FEED

Dr. Oliver Peterson, head of the bacteriology department of Salsbury's laboratories at Charles City, will be guest speaker at the annual Tri-Beta banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Carver's restaurant.

ORCH. BEGINS REHEARSALS

Composed of about 65 members, the Wartburg-Community Symphony orchestra has begun rehearsals for its spring concert to be held May 16 in the Knights gymnasium.

Features at the spring concert will include Robert Larson of the music department, who will sing a group of selections; a piano duo from Waterloo playing a piano concerto, and a group of Danish waltzes to be given by the orchestra.

Musicians from 15 neighboring towns as well as 20 music students from Wartburg make up the personnel of the orchestra.

IOWA LSA TEAM HERE

Lutheran Student association deputations team from the University of Iowa will present a program tomorrow evening at 7 in the faculty lounge. All are invited to hear the presentation, according to Myra Bergstraesser, Phebes president.

Preceding the discussion will be a cost supper at 5:15 sponsored by the Phebes, parish workers organization.

Over 600 Expected For H.S. Fest Sat.

Second annual Wartburg High School Music festival is expected to draw about 600 high school musicians from more than 20 surrounding schools to campus next Saturday, according to Ernest G. Hagen, coordinator of the clinic.

Judges in voice, piano and instrumental music will be on hand to evaluate and criticize the musicians on work being prepared for the spring contests. No ratings will be given, but written and oral criticisms for each performance are to be offered.

The all-day clinic beginning at 8 a.m., will conclude with a mass concert in the evening, for which the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Wartburg band will join the bands, choirs and orchestras entered. A small admission fee will be charged for the concert.

Inside the Bible

Discussion groups offer the following leaders and topics for tomorrow in St. Paul's parish hall at 9 a.m.:

Bev Blaisdell, "Campus Gods," chapter 9; Ted Dockter, Zech. 5,6; DeLoyd Hochstetter, Romans 3; Don Oberdorfer, Acts 4; Rueben Schnaidt, I Peter 2; Jeanette Schnoor, I Timothy 1.

Students Of Three Profs In Miscellaneous Recital

Students of Miss Ruth Preusser, piano; C. Robert Larson, voice, and Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, organ, will perform in a miscellaneous recital Wednesday at 12 noon in the rehearsal room of Old Main.

Neil Weiler, freshman, will play the Schaum arrangement of Brahms' "Waltz" on the piano and Janice Goeman, junior, will present "Adagio" by Mendelssohn on the organ. Voice students of Mr. Larson to be on the program have not been selected.

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Esther Williams in
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Sun.-Mon. — March 7-8
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